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GRIFFITH NAMES AIDES FOR NEXT YEAR

Expect Banquet Attendance To Break Record

108 SOPHS TO RECEIVE SHEEPSKINS

SELECT DR. SOLDEN OF BEACH CITY FOR TALK

Final Rites For Graduates Scheduled For 4 o'clock Wednesday Afternoon

One hundred and eight sophomores will receive diplomas at commencement exercises scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, June 10, on the junior college campus, announcements revealed today.

A list of instructions has been released to all of the candidates for graduation instructing the activities of baccalaureate and commencement exercises. Baccalaureate service will be held at the First Congregational church with the Rev. Perry F. Schrock officiating.

Like other years, commencement exercises will be held out of doors at 4:30 in the afternoon. Dr. A. J. Solden of Santa Monica will deliver the address for the 1931 graduating class. His topic for the evening has not been announced as yet, but Dr. Solden has delivered many commencement addresses, and it is said, they have been interesting.

Graduates will have their pictures taken just before the baccalaureate exercises. The graduating class will be able to obtain their caps and gowns from Robert Williams and the faculty members will be able to obtain their caps and gowns for commencement exercises from M. V. Newcomer.

Women's Service Club Names Clare Hymer New Pres.

Clare Hymer, popular Las Meninas, was elected to the office of president to serve for the coming semester, at the regular meeting of that organization last evening. The meeting was held in the home of the new president in San Clemente. Installation of officers will take place at the first regular meeting during the fall term, when Rosalind Schilling will be installed as vice-president, Neva McDonald as secretary-treasurer, Lorna Allen as social chairman, Florence Stanley, as parliamentarian, and Eugenia Gire as sergeant-at-arms.

Retiring officers will include Catherine Harwood, president; Miriam Samuelson, vice-president; Marion Taylor, secretary-treasurer; Neva McDonald, sergeant-at-arms; and Ruth Collins, social chairman. It was decided to continue holding meetings during the summer, with such meetings slated for once each month, in the nature of a social affair.

Following the business meeting, a farewell party was given the graduating sophomores by the freshmen, and bridge occupied the remainder of the evening. When scores were added on clever tally cards, clever prizes were awarded to Catherine Harwood, first; and Rosalind Schilling, second.

New Members Of Executive Board To Be Introduced At Dinner Meet Closing Year

Activities of the Associated Students for the term 1930-31 will be closed Wednesday evening when the annual college banquet will be held at the Ebell clubhouse. The dinner will begin at 6 p. m. and will be followed by the introduction of new members of the executive board.

After the inauguration of new officers, John "Sky" Dunlap will preside as toastmaster. The program, under the capable direction of Miss Velma Bishop, will consist of the presentation of the Sophomore gift, by Warren Schutz, several vocal solos by Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Bishop, accompanied by Velma Bishop, a trumpet solo by Don Abbott, and a violin solo by Marion Nau.

Tickets are now on sale for the price of fifty cents. These tickets are being sold seventy-five cents cheaper and the associated student body fund is taking care of the difference in the prices. Most of the Santa Ana

service clubs are boosting the banquet by selling tickets. The ticket sale closes next Monday, June eighth, as the seating plan must be worked out. All those who wish guest tickets must apply for them at the meeting of the board next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

TWO SERVICE CLUBS GET PERMISSION TO FUNCTION NEXT FALL

Two new service clubs will begin activities on the campus next year as a result of action taken by the executive board Monday.

Velma Bishop presented the petition on behalf of the girls who wished to organize the women's club. Roy Wheeler represented the men and at the time stated that the new men's club was in no way affiliated with the defunct Society of Women Haters. The new club, he stated, is to be a restrictive organization.

Y M. C. A. Outlines Work For Semester

Closing the school year of 1930-31 with a flourish of activity, the local Young Men's Christian Association, headed by Jac Crawford, president of the society, have outlined extensive plans for the coming school term.

In point of activity the local group is one of the most prominent in the state, according to a statement made recently by Crawford. Last September the practice of sending out deputization team to various churches in Santa Ana and vicinity was enlarged upon and three new teams took the place of one that had been doing all the work during the past semester.

Alpha Rho Tau Club Names New Officers

Bringing to a conclusion a successful year of activity, members of the Alpha Rho Tau enjoyed a masquerade Thursday night. With yellow, red and green balloons dangling from the ceiling and with the corresponding shades against the black and silver background, the art studio became a unique place.

Dressed in a variety of costumes, the members and guests lined up and Harley Melzian and Anna Gilles, because of their unusual costumes, were selected to reign as rulers for the evening. Additional honors was given to Mr. Melzian when he was chosen as the new president. June Healey, past secretary-treasurer, was selected as the new vice-president.

German Club Elects Kaps New President

Clayton Kaps was elected to the presidency of the German club for next year at a meeting held this week. Carl Schoenberg was chosen vice-president, and Howard Roudles will be secretary-treasurer.

German students formed into a club last semester under the direction of Lella Watson, faculty adviser, to interest students in applying German conversation to social activity. At the monthly meetings works of German masters have been reviewed. The last meeting was devoted to a study of Goethe's works. A review of his life and principal works were given in German by the members.

Several members of the club attended the production of Jederman by the U. C. L. A. German society. Early in December a delegation attended the German operas held in Los Angeles.

High Grade Record Of Santa Ana J. C. Students Revealed

University of California Makes Report

According to University of California records, both Berkeley and U. C. L. A., graduates of the Santa Ana junior college who have entered these institutions have made an exceptionally high record. Professor P. B. Fay, member of the admissions committee of the U. of C., expressed himself as being well pleased at the high standard of work that is being done by these graduates.

Although the grade point ratio, which is figured by dividing the total of the grade points made by the number of units carried, revealed that the average of the California students was 1.3, as against 1.2 of the Santa Ana students, it must be kept in mind that the Santa Ana students were in an environment entirely new to them. In spite of the new problems that had to be overcome, of the 84 students who have entered U. of C. from this institution in the three years ending January 1, 1930, 74 per cent have made better than a "C" average, which is the same percentage as the U. of C's students.

In other words, it was pointed out by McKee Fisk, dean of the Santa Ana junior college, students who take their first two years of work here and make a "C" average or better can hold their own against those students who take all of their work at the U. of C.

In comparing the Santa Ana junior college with other junior colleges doing work at the U. of C., while Santa Ana ranks eighth, out of the 30 schools, who have sent five or more students, in point of scholarship rating, only one of the seven ahead of Santa Ana sent more students to that institution, which means in effect that the average made by Santa Ana was more nearly a correct average, because it was the average of a larger number of students. Santa Ana ranks sixth in the number of students sent and is surpassed by only one in this group in point of scholarship.

Install New Heads Of Bachelor Club

Coming as a climax to a year of activities, the Brotherhood of Bachelors closed the school year Monday night with a stag banquet held at the home of George Griffith in Laguna Beach.

Wayne Flinn, outgoing grand exalted, was toastmaster for the evening and ended a farewell talk by introducing the outgoing officers. Tom Cone, the new grand exalted, gave a short talk and introduced the new officers.

A short special meeting of the Brotherhood was held Tuesday noon at which time the rites of Bachelorhood were conferred upon Thomas H. Glenn, honorary member. Although he is studying in Europe next year, he will be a member in full standing and will become an active member when he returns to join McKee Fisk in the honorary division.

Students Activities For Year Reviewed By President Dunlap

The work of the Executive Board during the past year has been more concerned with carrying on the routine work of the Associated Students rather than introducing new policies and innovations in students government. There were several moves, however, which bear mention.

Perhaps the outstanding work of the Board was the framing of the Constitutional amendment which was passed by a large majority at the last election. This will provide a new system of Associated Student tickets next year, making a compulsory ticket for all students who engage in activities. This plan distates the cost and benefits of student government to every student who is active in any club, organization or activity. One of the other benefits of this plan is the fact that more tickets will be sold at reduced cost.

At the first of the semester, the smoking problem was an important issue on the campus. After hearing students sentiment and conducting a referendum vote, the Board voted to allow smoking in cars or across the streets from the campus, which did away with all criticism or trouble.

Fiesta Day on May 15 was one of the best in the history of the college, mainly through the untiring efforts of Marion Parsons, chairman. A very efficient Orpheo Troupe presented programs in various high schools in Orange county and 500 seniors were

visitors during Fiesta. Every part of the program was well received and the college play in the evening set a new peak of excellence.

John "Sky" Dunlap
A.S.J.C. President

Griffith Tells Of Aims For College Next Year

To the Associated Students: I want to heartily thank all of you for the honor you have given me. I sincerely hope that I may carry on the work as well as it has been done in the past.

To you who are returning next fall I would like to say that we have a real purpose to accomplish. Santa Ana junior college has the reputation of being a real live institution of high standards and to each one of us falls the responsibility to keep this reputation and do our best to carry it to loftier heights.

"Ideas are what people think, ideals are what they strive for." Let us all enter school next fall with a cooperative spirit to make our junior college the ideal.—George S. Griffith.

Must Deposit Stamped Envelope For Semester Grades

Students wishing to receive their final grades before next fall may leave a stamped self-addressed envelope with the instructor or office, it was learned from Miss Carol Erskine, secretary to Dean McKee Fisk.

Unless this measure is taken, the grades will be passed out next September during registration. Any students not having a photograph in the school files will not receive his grade until he produces one, it was learned from the office.

Junior Lions Name Jim Thompson Pres.

James Thompson was elected president of the Junior Lions club for the coming semester at the dinner meeting held in Ketner's Gold Room last night. Other officers chosen included: Bert Wilkins, vice-president; Charles Greenleaf, secretary; Bert Winslow, treasurer; Les McDonald, lion tamer; and Don Harrison, tail twister. Richard Robbins and Ray Glesener were elected directors. It was also decided, in an effort to keep interest alive in the club, to hold semi-monthly meetings during the summer months.

Wilfred Taylor, teller at the Commercial National Bank in Santa Ana, gave an interesting talk on his "Scotch" trip through Europe.

Moavs Elect New Heads For Year

Election of new officers for the Moav's took place at the last meeting held two weeks ago.

The freshman members gave a progressive dinner to the sophomores, which was divided in a series of courses. Starting at the home of Kathleen Covern in Laguna Beach; in Garden Grove at the home of Eleanor Wisner and then at Helen Campbell's. Finally ending in Orange at the home of Dulcie Green. At each of the homes, featured a little business meeting and entertainment.

New officers elected were Helen Campbell, president; Elizabeth Skiles, vice president; Jane Cunningham, secretary-treasurer and Eleanor Wisner, publicity chairman. Scheduled on Friday, June 12, the Moav's are planning an all day meet entertaining the alumni of the club. This occasion will take place in Laguna Beach at the home of Miss Zena Leck, adviser.

Moavs Stage Party To Close Semester

Moav club recently staged, a progressive dinner party in honor of the sophomore girl member. With a good bit of fun, the party progressed from home to home, eating just a little bit at eachplace. During the course of the evening, the sophomores present were presented with dolls as souvenirs. The places visited were the homes of Kathleen Covern at Laguna, Eleanor Wisner and Helen Campbell at Garden Grove and Dulcie Green at Orange.

Closing a successful year in the social activities of the school, the Moav club will give a beach party at the home of Miss Leck, at Laguna, the day after graduation, June 12. All the alumni members of the club are being asked to attend.

AMENDMENT IS PASSED BY BALLOT

BROWN WINS OUT IN VICE-PRES. CONTEST

Recommendations Will Be Made To New Board At Joint Meet

George Griffith, newly elected president of the Associated Students, with his board of five commissioners and two executives after being inaugurated today in assembly are preparing to take up their respective duties and have scheduled a joint session with the executive body of the past semester next Monday, June 8, at 4:00 p. m.

Commissioners for the coming semester were announced by Griffith to be as follows: Louis Bates, forensics; Dulcie Green, Del Ano; Laurina Allen, W. A. A.; Paul Wright, El Don; Marjorie Arundell, social; and Wilton Hilliard, men's athletics.

These new officers were formally inaugurated at the Kings Day assembly held yesterday. Retiring officers of the past semester consist of the following: John "Sky" Dunlap, president of the Associated Students; Thomas Clark, vice-president; Ada Marie Hendricks, secretary; Bruce Harding, treasurer; Betty Maloney, Del Ano; Helen Hendricks, W. A. A.; George Blewitt, men's athletics; George Griffith, social; and Richard Robbins, El Don.

Grafton Elected Supreme Spinster For New Semester

Nelle Grafton was chosen Supreme Spinster at the final meeting of the Sisterhood of Spinsters held at Irvine Park last night. Miss Grafton has served as pledge mistress during this semester. Bernadine Bender, Sub-supreme Spinster, Bernice Kellner, Keeper of the Quiet, Louise Proctor, Keeper of the Button-Box and Garce Skinner, Mender of the Sax completes the list of newly elected officers.

Freshmen members of the Spinsters entertained graduating sophomores at the supper meeting that concluded the year's events for the Sisterhood. During the past semester Spinsters have taken an active part in extra curricular affairs of the college. Social events of the club were concluded with the dinner dance held May 22 at the Long Beach Pacific Coast Club.

Details for last night's supper meeting were in the hands of Nelle Grafton and Marjorie Arundell. Margaret Wilson, Supreme Spinster, presiding at the business session held immediately following the supper. As an added surprise, Sophomore members were presented with clever green and white checked beadorio pillows with the Spinster "S" in felt on them by the hostesses.

Honor Rating Award Received By El Don

"El Don" has now received its award that shows that it has been given all-american honor rating in the eleventh national critical service at the University of Minnesota. Only one other school in California has received this highest honor

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Close of Another Year

Another year is completed by events of the Santa Ana junior college. Again approximately 100 students are turned out as "finished" from this school and approximately 300 are beginning their second year of college. To students in both classes, an important mark in their life has been reached.

The graduate is either ready to continue his education in another school of higher education or enter business and begin the task of establishing himself in the world. He has come to the "testing period" in that he no longer has the walls of the school to guard him from being buffeted about in the busy world.

The student completing his first year of school has just finished a testing period. He knows whether or not he is capable of doing college work and if he has developed enough to be able to analyze his work and find out where he can improve his studies.

El Don Thanks You

At this time when all activities of the campus are coming to a close, El Don wishes to thank all students of the college with whom it has come in contact for their hearty cooperation in helping to make the publication function as the official organ of the Associated Students.

Without this help and cooperation of Dons, it would be virtually impossible for the school paper to adequately fulfill its duties.

To the coming editor of El Don we wish the most of success and hope that he will, in his endeavor to raise the standards of the paper, attain success that will bring credit upon the college and glory to the staff.

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OVER THE EDITOR'S DESK

By RICHARD ROBBINS

THE close of every school year means that approximately 100 students leave the campus for the last time as students of the Santa Ana junior college. The school, each year, also misses these students who leave the institution. It owes them a debt of gratitude for the service they have rendered the college in their various capacities, as club members, executive board members and activity supporters.

FROM all indications, the 1931-32 term of the Santa Ana junior college should be one of the most active in the history of the school. Every department of activity is requesting more financial support and bigger plans are being made for Fiesta day and other Spanish traditions of the school than at any previous time. Service clubs are installing their new officers and plans are being made to start off in September with bang.

WITH the new amendment concerning the sale of student tickets a large Associated Students membership is assured and because of this fact there will be participation in the activities of the organization.

THE WRITER of this column wishes every student and teacher of the college a happy vacation and may you return to the campus next fall with renewed energy to take up the tasks that must be performed in order that the activities of the campus may be promoted in a progressive way.

BOOK REVIEW

BY GRACE LLOYD

"Forest of the Hanger" by Liviu Rebreanu, a Rumanian veteran novelist, reveals a fine and mature technique. Although it is set against a background of the war, it is not, strictly speaking, a war book. The views of the war which it contains are novel and interesting. In general, the war appears as an underlying motive in the adventures of Apostol Bologna.

The conflict upon which the novel is based is one which must actually have occurred countless times in the action on the Eastern Front. Apostol Bologna, a young Rumanian student, was betrothed at the outbreak of the war to a pretty and well-dowered young woman with a romantic taste for military uniforms. Twined by jealousy, Apostol waived his exemption and joined the Hungarian army. He discovered a remarkable talent for military life, fought creditably on the Russian front, was twice promoted and decorated. Then he was called to serve as a member of a court martial to try a deserter. Bologna declared for a verdict of guilty, since the officer on trial had been carrying maps and papers at the time of his desertion, for military degradation and a dishonorable death by hanging. The case seemed clear enough, but Bologna's conscience was uneasy. He flinched at the sight of the execution and the serenity of the condemned man's countenance haunted him reproachfully. Then he learned that the man's father had been hanged by the Hungarian authorities during his absence at the front. This circumstance increased a hundredfold Bologna's inner torment.

Bologna carried back to the lines his growing doubt. Then he learned unofficially that his brigade was to be transferred to the Rumanian front. With his dead father's injunction ringing in his ears "Never forget that you are a Rumanian" Bologna knew that he himself would have to desert. The conflict dragged for weeks. He had to await official confirmation of the news. He tried to obtain a transfer to a division bound for the Italian front, but this he recognized as an unworthy expedient. In his torturing indecision, faced with the loss of his honor on the one hand or with almost certain capture and a shameful death on the other, Bologna was spurred to action only by a summons to appear for service at another court martial.

FEATURES — PERSONALS

CALENDAR

Thursday, June 4—
Final examinations.
Friday, June 5—
Final examinations.
Saturday, June 6—
Final examinations.
Sunday, June 7—
Baccalaureate.
Monday, June 8—
Final examinations.
Tuesday, June 9—
Junior college annual banquet.
Wednesday, June 10—
Commencement.
Thursday, June 11—
Beta Gamma banquet.

OTHER CAMPI

Dr. A. B. von Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California, recently gave a talk on "In the face of modern inventions" before a group of Y. M. C. A. members at Pomona college.

One of the two new dormitories at Oberlin college will be for married students. It will be equipped with "kitchenette suites and all modern conveniences", an announcement stated.

The University of California at Los Angeles presented the Greek drama, "Medea", by Euripides, in English last Friday and Saturday nights in Royce hall.

Because various girls of Oakland high school threatened to go on a strike because they weren't permitted to wear pajamas on the campus, a new law has been enforced permitting such.

TASTY MAKE-UP

Fruit flavored lip sticks are the latest cosmetic to be placed on the market, according to a recent news item. When the co-eds of Santa Ana J. C. begin using these new cosmetics one might overhear something like this.

"Well, Al, be seein' ya. Gotta date with a little lass that uses grape lipstick. Do I like grape?"

By the way George what came between you and the blonde you were rushing?"

"She started wearing strawberry lip-stick. I can't stand strawberries." "That's bad—those strawberry blondes! Marge uses tuti-frutti. Now that's a neat one. Makes kissing a matter of taste."

"Rather, tootle-oo. Off to a fruitful evening."

"So long, old fruit."

It rather leads one to wonder what next. No doubt other cosmetics will adopt fruit flavors as more pleasing.

Imagine the bad taste of combining pineapple powder, huckleberry rouge, and lemon lipstick. A well favored lass will be one that combines her make-up in good taste. It is true that "by their fruits ye shall know them," and it seems possible that choosing and sampling delicious lipsticks will soon rank as one of the nation's favorite indoor sports.

A nearsighted man lost his hat in a strong wind and gave chase.

"What are doing there?" screamed a woman from a near-by farmhouse.

"Getting my hat," he replied.

"Your hat," exclaimed the woman. That's our little black heifer you're chasing."

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By my side.
What a lucky break if I could ever make you stay
By my side.
Believe me I'd do anything if I could keep you
By my side.
I'd be a millionaire if I had a room for you to share
With a fireplace, a cozy chair, and my arms around you.
And if I ever saw your slippers on the floor
With mine right beside them, dear
My dreams would all come true,
By my side.

KEMPUS NOOSE

Santa Enna, Kelif.

Rosie Dolink:
Wit pans, wit panzils, wit pepper, de students go to hexaminations to-mornink. Tree hours! Oyoy! How futtchinat I isn't from bing a stoudent.

Today iss rilly de lest day huff regular school. Huff cuss, pipples will heff de graduation, de benquet, and odders will retoin for no goot rizzon at hall.

"Oh, dat yoo should sign my hen-nuel. Write me a latter. A hull pege." Yez, de henuels made de debool lest wick end sooch a hextrevegance wit hink, wit panzils, wit brains heffer since. Mustly de letter.

"Oh, my gootness, wot shell I write? Remember dis end dunt forget dat."

"Plizz, sign de peecture. De heth-letic futtogreph, wit de full view."

Sooch nize pipples leaving de kempus. Boo hoo! I! I hupp some new wans come naxt hautumn. Frashman. Oh sooch grin babies, dey should be. Indidi, a few wot dey should gat cutt-marinaled wot dey should be neglectful wot dey should forget eccidentally on poipose nut to wear de leetle pins.

Well, dollink, hin Noo York I should soon see you.

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Coaches Hope To Raise Athletic Budget To \$785

Although there is one more game to be played during the 1931 football season than was played during 1930 and more games are to be played away from home, Coach Bill Cook is only asking for a \$10 increase in the sum to be used to conduct the team throughout the season.

It is evident that more will be expected from the track team next year. Coach Cook requests an increase of over three times the sum spent this season. One of the largest additional expenses is the trip to Fresno that will be made next year. The team will also be fitted with better equipment since \$212 is being asked for that purpose.

Wrestling and swimming will also be allowed \$10 each for entry fees and transportation. If Cook requests are granted. In years before there has been no teams in either of these sports.

Requests for tennis have also been greatly increased. It was found that tennis used up its \$15 so quickly during this year that \$128 is being requested for the sport for next year.

Requests for basketball are about the same.

Although much talk has gone around of discontinuing baseball en-

Coaching Class Has Self-testing Exam

The physical education class 30D taught by Mr. Oliver and Mr. Archer is now learning how to conduct a gym class. Each student has charge of the class on different days and has to put them through the regular gym class routine. So far the students have been progressing very rapidly and learning the worries and cares of a coach in handling a gym class.

Besides having regular class assignments the students are getting some practical experience by coaching the local elementary schools in indoor. The coaches schedule games with each other the same as a regular league.

Boys taking the course are Toby Groenow, Gil Kluthe, Melvin Beatty, Emmett Seacord, Wayne Garlock, Russell Sullivan, Val Jean McCoy, Kermit McCoy, Joe McChesney and Kiyoshi Higashi.

Swimmers To Start December Practice

If plans can be made swimming practice will start three nights a week immediately after the closing of the football season next year, as announced by Coach Bill Cook.

With hopes that interest will be taken by the men of the school Coach Cook is making plans for swimming practice far enough ahead of the regular swimming season to permit the swimmers to work up to a condition to where they can compete favorably with the stronger teams of the league. In the past practice has been called only a month prior to the schedule. Coach Cook feels that if the fellows are given enough practice they will be able to make a name for the school in this new field of conference competition.

tirely as a school sport, \$488 is being requested for its preservation. This year only \$212 was spent for the sport and Cook hopes that by increasing the equipment that more interest will be stirred up.

TRACK AND BASEBALL YEAR CLOSES

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TRACK

Standing left to right: Beatty, Crumrine, Bartholomew, Watkins, Lang, Jacques. Below: Patmore, McInnis, Gilbert, Donahue, Rodriguez, Dresser, and Coach Bill Cook.



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BASEBALL

Standing: Natland, de-
Free, Hilliard, Allen,
Whisler, Sullivan, Wright
Scott, Coach Clyde Cook.
Below: Johnson, Fulsom,
Koral, Siracusa, Andres.

Nine Co-eds Get Script "S" At Athletic Meeting

Nine Santa Ana junior college co-eds were awarded the script "S", the highest athletic award in the local junior college, at a meeting last Friday evening in the Highway Tea Gardens.

To obtain the script "S" a girl must get 600 points. The points are made by being named on six first teams, an officer of the W. A. A. cabinet, being on the first or second team, and by making any athletic squad.

Members that received the awards are Helen Hendricks, Miriam Samuelson, Agnes McKinstry, Marion Parsons, Louella Marshall, Ruth Gardner, Irene Whisler, Elsiebell Hurd and Audrey Teel.

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Olympic Rules Strengthened

LONDON, May 27. (AP)—The council of the International Amateur Athletic Federation today decided to take measures tightening enforcement of the rules against professionalism in the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles.

S. Stankovitz of Hungary, a member of the council, will go to Los Angeles soon to cooperate in the Olympic arrangements and to make sure that the meet is run in accordance with the I. A. A. F. rules.

As a result of complaints about laxity in regard to the rule that no foreign athlete may compete in the track events without a permit from his own country, it was decided to strictly enforce this rule and call the attention of the various associations of the world to its provisions.

It also was decided that an athlete during his stay in a foreign country shall be under the control of the athletic association of that country.

The council made several decisions governing the 1932 Olympics. Among them were that no professional stars will be permitted, the hurdles used shall meet I. A. A. F. specifications and only three entries from each country will be permitted in the marathon race and the 50,000 meters walk.

Football season will probably find the Dons still in the Western junior college conference for the present plan is to change every sport (except football) to the Eastern league.

Staring blocks will not be permitted in the state high school track meet in 1932 and the football pass may take the place of the javelin throw.

The Los Angeles junior college won the Southern California J. C. baseball title last Saturday with a 22 to 1 victory over San Bernardino junior college.

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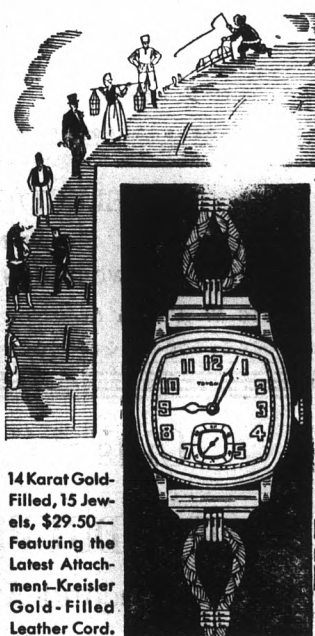
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Fisk Replaces Bruff As College Counselor

Survey Taken Of College Choices Of '31 Graduates

Two Los Angeles Colleges Will Receive 32

Results of a survey taken this week by El Don show that the University of California and the University of Southern California at Los Angeles will claim an equal number of graduates from the Santa Ana junior college's 1931 graduating class.

Sixteen students have signified their intentions of completing their college careers at U.S.C., while a like number will go to U.C.L.A. The University of California is second in the choice of graduates, with 15 students.

No reports are available yet as to the exact sum that each of the five clubs aiding in the student loan drive sponsored by the Gauchos club under the leadership of Robert Brown, president of the club, have succeeded in raising.

Leland Dresser, Hal Dunham, John "Sky" Dunlap, Gladys Early, Gene Edwards, Marcia Elliot, Helen Estock, Mary Fine, Ruth Fitz, Wayne Flinn, Edgar Fry, Margaret Gardner, Ruth Gardner, John Gordon, Wilma Grisct, Bruce Harbottle,



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ORANGE THEATER NEWS

June Joy Jubilee is in full sway at the popular Orange theatre, and the splendid attractions the theatre is showing is packing the house every night. This week, the management has lined up another great program.

The Orange Theater will have a continuous performance on Saturday (Decoration Day) starting at 2 P.M. with regular admission prices. Starting June first the theater is beginning its June Joy Jubilee, showing the finest available pictures during this gala month. George Arliss in "The Millionaire" will start the June Joy Jubilee.

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J. Russell Bruff, Executive Board Adviser, Resigns From Post After Seven Years Of Student Service

Dean McKee Fisk Is Well Qualified; Bruff Wishes To Devote More Time To Botany Classwork

After seven years of service to fact that all activities, sports, and the associated students through his capacity as executive board adviser, J. Russell Bruff, head of the science department, is severing his connections in order to devote more of his time to botany classwork. McKee Fisk, dean of the college, has been selected as adviser of the board for the coming year.

Bruff said that throughout the years that he has been adviser of the board, student control has been in the hands of the students and that the unified financial and policies control has been the keynote of the unusual success enjoyed by the junior college. He further stated that his years on the board have been pleasant ones, principally because of the splendid cooperation shown him by the students.

Adviser Since 1924

Since 1919 Bruff has been connected with the junior college, the scientist having come here direct from the University of California. He became connected with the executive board in 1924 and since that time has been the constant champion of student control here.

As an example of unified student control, Bruff made mention of the

work of the associated student body. Dean Fisk, commenting on the action of the board, said in effect that he intends to carry on the excellent policies instituted by Mr. Bruff.

Work Appreciated

According to John "Sky" Dunlap, president of the associated student body, the work of Mr. Bruff has been greatly appreciated by the board. The policies of unified control by the students, instituted by Bruff, are policies that will endure and will be lasting tribute to the man. Dunlap further stated that Dean Fisk, with the help of his office force, will be enabled to expedite the clerical work of the board and that, as well as the fact that the dean has advisory capacities, governed officials in their new selection.

"Not Enough Jobs To Go Around"—Archer

"I haven't time to get my work done. The last eight boys that came in my office were here looking for jobs" is the complaint made by L. W. Archer, supervisor of summer playground work in Santa Ana, when visited a short time ago.

Archer says that the boys come in so fast for jobs that all he dare is to put their name down on a list and hope for an opening some place in the system. Each year Archer employs some 20 people during the summer months.

Longfellows Plan Special Meeting

In order to restrict the membership and to outline plans for the betterment of the unique men's organization for the coming year, the Society of Longfellows will meet in the office rooms of "el Don" tomorrow evening, Charlie Greenleaf, president, announced today.

Greenleaf pointed out that the organization had been entirely too loose with the membership during the past 2 semesters and stated that next year the organization will restrict

New Officers Of Journalism Club Chosen Thursday

Name Glover Hendrickson 1931-32 President

Concluding the year's activities of the Press club, a business meeting was held Thursday evening in the print shop for the purpose of electing officers. Those chosen to serve for the fall semester are Glover Hendrickson, president; Clayton Kaps, vice-president; and Ed Folger, secretary-treasurer.

The retiring officers of the organization are Paul Wright, president; Gladys Lloyd, vice-president; and Grace Lloyd, secretary-treasurer.

Those present at the meeting were Oran Asa, Laurin Griggs, Glover Hendrickson, Margery Adams, Clayton Kaps, Paul Wright, Mitchell Hooks, Richard Robbins, Grace Lloyd and Gladys Lloyd.



McKEE FISK

its roster much the same as the service clubs of the campus.

The society was organized in the fall of 1929 by John "Sky" Dunlap, who served for three semesters as president of the group. A feature of the club's activities during the year was the presentation of the second annual Fashion show in assembly,

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